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Ordinance No. 1765.

AN ORDINANCE to appropriate money out of the General Revenue fund; the Fire Lepart-ment fund; the General Improvement fund and the Topsak Avenue Paving fund to pay salaries and payrolls for the month of Decem-ber, 1808.

Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Councilmen of the city of Topeka:

Section 1. That the sum of Four Thousand Nine Humbred Ninety-eight and 3-100 dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated out of the General Revenue fund; the Fire Legarimea fand, the teneral Improvement fund and the Fopcaka Avenue Paving fund to pay salaries and pay-rolls for the month of December,

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Passed the council December 21, 1894.
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Attest:

S. S. McFandara,
City Clerk.

[First published on the 22nd day of December 1894, in the official city paper.]

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AT THE WHITE HOUSE

PREPARATIONS FOR THE USUAL NEW | ed on New Year's day: Vice president, YEAR'S RECEPTION.

Why the Presidential Family Is So Ex- sentatives and ex-officials at 11:25; arclusive Probability of a Cold Shake At my, navy and marine corps at 11:40; the Various Legations-Things Visible In the Distance.

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. - Already the capital is buzzing with the preliminary gayeties of the holidays and the White House is being decorated, or, as the local wits say, put in a state of siege for the annual midwinter functions, of which the greatest will be the various receptions on New Year's day. Washington does not prepare or celebrate like any other great city in the nation. It is too far south for winter gayeties and yet not far enough for truly southern doings, and, more than all, the ceaseless changes in its population have prevented the formation of any distinctively individual character as a city. So many currents are pouring in from all directions that, like the waters of the lower Mississippi, the product of thousands of variously mineralized streams, the resait is a perfectly neutral solution. One does not see the store windows marvelously illustrated with winter landscapes and adorned with rich displays, as in New York and Brooklyn. There is no very great array of Christmas evergreens, much less the snow men and ice palaces which delight the youths of the north. The chances are two to one that there will be sleet or rain, the Potomac water which we have to drink is sure to be muddy, and if some of the 1,881 73 lower stres 1,881 64 be in luck. lower streets are not flooded we shall

Washington Castes. The president and lady, however, are on their best behavior. Each foreign legation observes Christmas after the custom of its own land, society ladies receive on New Year's day, and, as to turkey, that goes without saying. It is really after New Year's that society does its prettiest, and the various grades cross and recross in a way that only a national McAllister could describe. Washington is by a sort of political fiction set down as a very democratic city. Of a truth there are here as many castes as in Hindoostan, and the odd feature of it is that the president is in theory of social law at the head of all of them. There is more discussion about the character and talent of Mr. Cleveland right now-in fact, more heated differences of opinion-than there ever has been since his political career began, but on one point all parties and castes in Washington are unanimous-that this is the most exclusive presidential family that ever occupied the White House.

In Mr. Cleveland's first administration there was more social freedom, but Mrs. Cleveland took on a huge disgust at the publication of family details, and the reaction has carried them to an extreme. The natural result is "talk," and among the many mean things said the meanest is that one of the children Futak, who is not only the wealthiest story is false, both children being quite bright and healthy; but, like that cruel story which everybody has heard about the poot Longfellow's daughter, once

fairly started, It seems impossible to get the belief out of the local public mind. Franklin Pierce was the last president who habitually walked about the busy sections of the city and accosted acquaintances like a private gentleman. His successor, both from age and natural disposition, was of very retired habits, and what might have followed we can only conjecture, for the war and Lincoln's murder put an end to presidential freedom forever. General Grant and General Harrison occasionally walk-



THE PRESIDENT'S BEDROOM. ed through the streets, but seldom or never in the crowded portions. It is no longer a secret that Mr. Cleveland has a great dread of assassination, and as of our 23 presidents two have been murdered, and the life of another was twice attempted, his many precautions are not unreasonable. Two assassina-England.

A Lively Industry. As to the tolerably permanent Four Hundred of the capital, the foreign diplomats and army and navy officers are confessedly at the head of it. As the everything should be openly discussed, and president and cabinet can negotiate nothing without being called on to send the papers to congress, there is little or no chance for a diplomat to distinguish of Europe, where secrecy is in order. There is, however, overabundant op- Restraining Order to Asked of the Suportunity for social distinction and securing wealthy brides. And that indus-Davy Crockett used to say that in Washington the hour at which a man dined was the exponent of his rank-thus: "Members dine at 6, senators at 7, cabinet officers at 8 and the president on routine was so broken up that he got three days behind and took his "b'iled | collecting a tax upon his income. dinner" on Tuesday and his baked beans on Wednesday. But this is a digres-

sion. Let us to business. This year the president has decided tions which have heretofore had a day | Clay street.

each are to be crowded into one, and a rather short one at that. Here is the programme of how they will be receivcabinet and diplomatic corps at 11 a. m.; supreme court and all other judges in the city at 11:15; senators, represcientific men at the head of various gublic institutions and about 16 more sorts of eminent folks at 12; veterans of all wars and oldest inhabitants at 12:15, and at 12:25 the great public will be admitted and have the run till 2. Society is asking. "However will he do it? He will need a Bogardus kicker to keep them moving." Consider that from 2,000 to 4,000 will be in the general throng, that each is entitled to a shake of the hand from the president and lady, and, as the first comers will



THE PRESIDENT'S WORK ROOM.

thousand or two will get a cold shake. Last year four days-and tolerably long days for official ceremony-were given to these various classes, and to all, except, of course, the general public, special cards of invitation were issued.

Master of Ceremonies. Of course the invited are not required on such occasions to present their cards at the door as if they were going to a circus show, and so there is some fraud and would be a great deal more and very embarrassing confusion were it not for the discerning eye of Colonel John N. Wilson, who manages things of that sort about the White House. He has had many scute predecessors, but it is only in recent administrations that the office is really official. The colonel is by commission in charge of public buildings and grounds, but is practically the president's social aid-de-camp. He filled this position during the first Cleveland administration and did it so well that he was called from West Point to the same place in this administration. He is an army officer of great experience and during the interregrum was superintendent of the National Military academy. He has a phenomenal memory of names and places and as in-

troducer is very rarely at a loss. After the season is thus formally opened there will be a succession of entertainments at the various legations, and the Austrian embassy expects to be unusually lively, as it will probably have for a guest the great Hungarian magnate, Count Alexander Hadik de of his class, but is supposed to be the coming man in Hungarian politics. As to the great mass of everyday folks, they can stand on the avenue and Lafayette. square and witness the oft described square and witness the of the diplomats, army and navy officers and judges going to see the president, and though they may not get near enough to shake his hand not get near enough to shake his hand Express... A 10:50 am 12:50 pm 1:00 pm and navy officers and judges going to not get near enough to shake his hand they can look at the famous east room, where Mrs. Abigail Adams used to hang ont her washing, and where the mob at President Jackson's levee stood on the chairs with muddy boots and trod the famous big cheese into the carpet; at the blue room and the redroom and the grand stairway, of which our society writers have said so much. And then, if the weather is as vile as it is three times out of four here, the Washington doctors will prepare for their annual harvest, with influenza prevalent, pneumonia imminent and worse things visible in the distance. J. H. BEADLE.

REFORM THE CITIES.

Must Govern Them If we Would Rule the

Country, Says Dr. Martyn. CHICAGO, Dec. 22 .- Dr. Carlos Martyn gave his views on municipal reform at the weekly meeting of the Single-Tax club last night. The speaker said a feature of the political and moral situation was the abnormal growth of cities.

Continuing, he said: "The cities govern the country. Yet, by our own confession, we cannot govern the cities. The question of municipal reform is the question of the survival of Republican insti-tutions. Life in Chicago is a hippodrome. We are tearing along, absorbed in busi-ness, and have given our city over into the hands of 500 professional politicians. tions and two attempts within 105 years | But the situation has become intolerable. make as big an average in that line as | What is needed is a non-partisan adminwas made on the kings of France or istration on a civil service reform basis." Dr. Martyn said the conditions of the political machine.

"The preoccupation of our people has nature of our government requires that prevented them from giving the time and attention necessary to reform these abuses. We can find an equalizer and common bond in civic patriotism. In saving our cities we shall save the country and perpetuate free government."

himself here as he might in the courts TO TEST THE INCOME TAX. ACCEPT UNDER PROTEST.

preme Court District of Columbia.

Washington, Dec. 22.—The first steps try has by no means been neglected. have been taken in the district supreme court to test the constitutionality of the the following statement to lay: "We balincome tax law. Today Jeremish Wil- lieve that if we had a board of thinking, court to test the constitutionality of the son, as counsel for John G. Moore, of the New York banking firm of Moore & experienced men they would have given Schley, applied to Judge Cole, of the equity branch of the supreme court of have allowed us as much as the operaequity branch of the supreme court of the next day." It is also related of the the District of Columbia, for an order second Adams that his Yankee home restraining John S. Miller, commissioner of internal revenue, from assessing and

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a new system, and, it is said, has selected a telephone which will displace the present Bell lustrument.

The Miners Feel the Arbitration Board Should Have Done Better. Massilton, Ohio, Dec. 22. - Henry Mullen, the miners' district president, issued tors offered, 65 cents, before, submitting the matter to arbitration. We accept the award under protest, holding the right to ask for a new settlement when we see opportunity to open another affective

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